



FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER



New Yoke Designs

For the Collarless Gowns
Exact Size.



Half-Pattern for the Yoke.

CUT THIS DRAWING OUT AND USE IT AS A PATTERN FOR A HANDSOME FINISH TO THE SUMMER GOWN

Reappearance of Collarless Gown for Warm Weather Wear Demands a Yoke or Cape Collar as Its Finishing Touch

THE collarless gown will be much in vogue for the coming summer. Many of the new models in batiste, organdie and dimities show the blouse without any collar.

The new yoke, or rather cape collar, can be made at home for a very moderate sum, but if purchased in the shops will be found quite expensive, the cheapest being probably \$9 or \$10. For a quarter of this sum an average clever girl

should be able to make a most elaborate one, trimmed with bands of linen or taffeta, joined with herringbone or fagoting stitching, and medallions of lace, either applique or inserted.

The above design shows half a pattern for one of these collars, in which taffeta bands, medallions of lace and a herringbone stitching are used to very good advantage. The yokes of collars come well down on the shoulders, producing the

long, drooping shoulder effect. Some are made on a foundation of mousseline or chiffon, and some have no foundation at all.

THE DRAWING OF THE YOKE IS MADE EXACT SIZE SO THAT IT CAN BE CUT OUT AND USED AS A PATTERN BY THE YOUNG WOMAN WHO COUNTS THE COST WHEN SHE GETS A NEW GOWN AND ACTS AS HER OWN DRESSMAKER.

MENDING A SERIOUS PROBLEM IN LARGE CITIES

MENDING is a serious problem these days not only to the busy housewife, but to the employed young women and the unmarried men. For the latter class many laundries have volunteered their aid for a consideration.

This great need is felt all over the world and has led an English fashion writer to cry out for help.

"When we think of the army of young and old bachelors living in

London and other large towns, away from helpful mothers and sisters, suffering from the loss of buttons, fraying shirt cuffs and collars, holey socks and worn pajamas, etc., etc., and no one to attend to these things for them but their already too busy and generally incompetent landladies and landresses, one wonders why somebody has not taken up this work before," he cries out.

"What a boon to these unhappy

bachelors if all their mendable garments could be collected—not exactly by the 'mending lady,' but by her messenger—and returned to their original wearable condition! Still more importantly useful would such a bureau be to busy mothers and housekeepers, who would gladly pay reasonable charges to have their household linen and fine table napery so cleverly darned that the ravages of time are hidden and their length of days doubled."

SOME OF THE PRETTY GOWNS ORNAMENTED WITH THE NEW YOKE DESIGNS